

The Scranton Tribune

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TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, NOVEMBER 14, 1898.

"The next mayor of Philadelphia," says the Press, "should be a man who is thoroughly representative of the best purposes of the city, a man of affairs and of the highest character, and in full sympathy with the progressive spirit of our people."

The Official Returns.

From the official card of last Tuesday's vote in Lackawanna county, printed elsewhere, it will be perceived that ticket-cutting was indulged in to more than the expected extent.

Table with columns: Ward, Swallow, Stone, Jenks, Con-Don, Swallow's plurality, Con-Don's plurality.

It is interesting to carry this analysis of the vote among Carbonate and the boroughs. Thus we have:

Table with columns: Place, Stone, Jenks, Swallow, Con-Don, Swallow's plurality, Con-Don's plurality.

These figures are given here only for convenience. It would take too long and be unprofitable to point out their various meanings in detail.

Mr. Wainmaker now offers \$20,000 reward for information that will lead to the conviction of any person attempting to corrupt members-elect of the legislature on the senatorial question.

The Attitude of Russia.

The Russian ambassador at Washington, Count Cassini, reputed to be the shrewdest diplomatist in the foreign service of the czar, is displaying an intelligent appreciation of the power of printer's ink in a country ruled by public opinion.

At Paris tomorrow the Spaniards will be told to fish or cut bait. They will fish for compensation, and probably not get a bite.

removal of this groundless reflection upon the attitude of the European powers toward the United States, this fabric should not be accepted as a part of the record of the war.

If the facts are as here represented, the feelings of the Russian ambassador do him considerable credit. We might say that he would have, in such a contingency, just ground for complaint against the American government.

Because England was friendly while Russia was neutral it does not follow that the United States should become an enemy of Russia. But it does supply a convincing reason why the United States should on just occasion reciprocate England's good will and make known to the world that Americans are not an ungrateful people.

If there is to be opposition to Senator Quay it is time that his opponent should stand forth. The people of Pennsylvania are entitled to take his measure.

An Abused Man's Vindication.

An interesting fact, brought out by General Miles' report, is that General Shafter deliberately unloaded upon the Cuban general, Garcia, blame which he should have shouldered himself.

It will be observed that General Garcia regarded my requests as his orders and promptly took steps to execute the plan of operations.

It is unpleasant to consider that a major general wearing the American uniform would deliberately misrepresent the attitude of an ally who had come to his side under the disadvantages and through the privations which have been Garcia's lot during the past three years.

At Paris tomorrow the Spaniards will be told to fish or cut bait. They will fish for compensation, and probably not get a bite.

Third Party Day Dreams.

Out of the ruins of the Swallow movement a permanent third party is to be organized if the plans of Herbert Welsh go through. Says he: "The forces working for Dr. Swallow will cohere steadily for future efforts."

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independence in politics, when it is not stupidly shielded by its existence among the people is a wholesome check upon party government. In a certain sense it is the deciding vote, to gain which the rival parties strive competitively.

Senator Quay does not propose that his trip to Florida shall be misinterpreted. He says it is not an attempt to evade trial on the conspiracy charge.

Governor-elect Roosevelt proposes to bring the organization Republicans and the Independent Republicans of New York state together and show to each class that it has misunderstood the other; that the two can work together and should work together for the common party and public welfare.

According to the Government Board on Geographic Names, which should be authoritative, the way to spell Porto Rico is without the Spanish "ue" in "Puerto".

Emperor Wille's prospective visit in Spain is no longer a mystery. He goes to get bargain counter quotations on Spanish colonial odds and ends.

The Democratic pipe-dreamers have revived the biennial romance about a contemplated Republican effort inspired by McKinley to depose Speaker Reed.

Devey's congratulations to Roosevelt don't lend much color to the fairy tale that he is a Democrat.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajaxchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

A child born on this day will observe that many of the "workingman's friend" candidates conduct affairs on the principle of every laboring man is a "chump."

Spanish peace commissioners are evidently in hopes of prolonging seasons until after the next presidential election.

Isn't it about time for the Ladies' Home Journal to ascertain whether there is a Mrs. Agassiz?

Candidates for mayor begin to exhibit symptoms of insomnia. Too much originality is liable to make a man a bore.

Roosevelt's Tribute to the Regulars.

From His Speech at the Recent Banquet in Honor of General Miles, as Reported in the Sun.

"I THINK we are fortunate in having in General Miles a man in whom we may recognize the security not only of the American volunteer, but of the American regular as well. All honor to the volunteer, but let us now, in time of peace, remember our debt to the man of the regular army."

"And are you now here going to do more than cheer for them, on such occasions as this when you sit down to dinner together, or are you going to see that they get their desert, that they get the equipment they should have? (Yes! yes!) In the next war are you going to have brigadier generals, yes, and major generals, good and fine men, too, who at 20 years of age have never commanded more than three companies together in the field? If so, don't blame your representatives when things go wrong. Blame yourselves for not having had the army trained as it should be trained."

"After this I hope we'll have a large enough army, and that we'll give them enough money to meet their needs, and once a year, or anyway once in two years, I hope that we'll gather that army, say 100,000 of them, put them on transports, take them over to Cuba or somewhere else, and disembark them, and in that way we will give to the quartermaster's department and to the commissary department the actual training so much needed, and you won't have the complaints in time of war which we have just experienced. Nor will you have to call upon the uncomplaining valor of the line officers to make good those defects of the staff due solely to the fact that the people would not stand by the army."

A dead silence had fallen over the banquet hall. Every man was leaning for-

ward in his seat looking at Colonel Roosevelt and wondering what was coming next. It was something out of the usual, for a banquet, that tremendous earnestness and meaning which the soldier was putting into words. He, too, was leaning slightly forward, and he continued, with his eyes flashing, and his clenched fist lifted and pounded in the words that he spoke.

"I wish that you could realize the bravery, devotion and endurance of pain and grief of the American regular soldier; of the American regular soldier; I wish you could have seen the columns going forward to wrest victory from the jungle without medical care, and glad to do it for the honor and the glory of the flag; I wish you could have seen the wounded, carried away in jostling wagons, lying patiently waiting without complaint for the long delayed attentions of the surgeons, delayed because those surgeons were working unceasingly until they fell asleep in the midst of capital operations from sheer inability to stand the strain longer. And if you could recall that you would feel that too much cannot be done for the regular." (Cheers.)

Colonel Roosevelt paused, looked about him for a moment, and then raising both hands in the air he thundered out: "I say you would feel that too much could not be done for the men of the regular army, and woe, woe to the senator and woe to the representative who dares to seek cheap glory by a misguidedly economy in expending that which may mean the life blood of our soldiers." (Tremendous cheers.)

"I'm speaking tonight for the regular. Some other time I'll speak for the volunteer. He's got votes; he's got political influence. The army man doesn't meddle with politics, and God forbid that he should. He has nothing to give in return for a fair recognition of his services. That's the reason I'm speaking of him tonight."

IN A PREDICAMENT.

From the Wilkes-Barre Record. The Republicans of Lackawanna county recently adopted the Crawford county system of making party nominations by popular vote in the next county convention.

At the last convention of the Luzerne Republicans a committee was appointed to prepare a plan for making nominations by popular party vote, to be submitted to the next county convention.

From the Philadelphia Press. The following table gives the number of representatives thirteen western states have in the present congress and the number they will have in the next congress:

Table with columns: State, Dem-Pop, Rep, Dem-Pop, Rep, 1898, 1898.

Looking at these results it is easy to discern in which way political sentiment is drifting in the West. The republicans are subsiding and the states are returning to the Republican column.

THE RACE'S SALVATION.

From the Medical Record. It is perhaps the inherent vanity in the race that keeps it alive. Were every man to look at himself with the strictly impartial view of his neighbor, his self-pretension would cease, and his ambitions would sink to the low levels of other men's. In medical societies, and in the editorial corners of our journals, and unite our voices in thanks that we are not as other men are. Then our fellows may see how wise are the tenets of our specialty and how false are their man's.

THE MANLY VIEW.

From a Speech by Theo. Roosevelt. "People are speaking about the policy of expansion nowadays. It may have been the misdeed of Devey and of Miles to do their work so thoroughly, but they did it. Now let's face the facts like true men, and not run away like cowards. Meet the situation somehow, and at least let us not have a thing half done, having set our hands to it, which is a great deal worse than not to have begun at all. Meet these responsibilities like true men and honest Americans and the apparent peril will fade away."

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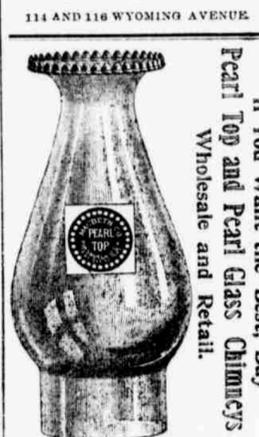
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